The Shakerite

An expression of student opinion

19th Year, No. 2 — Shaker Heights High School, Shaker Heights, Ohio — October 7, 1949

'Experiment in International Living' Makes Fred Weil Promoter of World Brotherhood

How would you like to spend five weeks in Norway? Fred Weil did just that this last summer and got quite a bit of excitement out of every second he was there. His ship on the way over was the S. S. Volendam—a student ship carrying 1400 college and high school students. It was chartered by his sponsors who are in charge of conducting the "Experiment in International Living" which strives to send American students over to live in all of the European countries in hope of increasing good feelings. Many of the Americans arrange for the people to visit them at a later time in exchange, although this isn't taken care of by the American board but is purely a private arrangement.

The port of arrival was Rotterdam, where Fred get on a train with the rest of his group headed toward Norway. Shortly after that the train stopped in a small Dutch town. There was a field just across the tracks which the conductor told the students used to be the center of town. It had been turned into a flat stretch of rubble and the town had started from scratch. A little further along they saw a German town where the people were living in houses consisting of two walls and a roof.

After two nights and a day in a third-class compartment, sitting up on a hardwood seat the whole time, the train reached Copenhagen, Denmark, from which it was an easy step to Oslo. From Oslo, Fred traveled along the coast to the town of Arendal where he was to stay for the next month. The population of this town was 12,000 regular inhabitants. Since this town is only 150 miles southwest of Oslo, one of its chief resources is that it is a vacation paradise.

Arendal was a town built from the edge of the ocean up the steep sides of a fjord. The second means of support for the town is a rather lucrative fishing fleet.

Fred's group consisted of five boys and five girls of approximately the same age. They all split up to go to different families which had at least one student of the same age. The doctor with whom Fred stayed had six children ranging from 4 to 19. The older children had no trouble understanding English because over there, five years of English are required in high school. Also the high schools over there have one more year than ours and the courses are much more intensive. The physics course for high school was as hard as many college freshman physics courses.

There were a few parties and strenuous swimming quite often. All of the American visitors strove for an understanding of their hosts. They tried to become actual members of the family in every respect. The game that they call football over there we call soccer, and they have never heard of our game. Aside from these attractions Fred noticed that there were several rather good-looking girls. To the end of the stay the Americans were eager pupils in learning the Norwegian language. Fred finally succeeded in being able to say a few words and to understand the trends of conversations.

(Continued on Page 3)

Employees to Meet at Shaker Auditorium

This year the annual meeting of the Northeastern Ohio School Employees Association will be held in the Senior High School October 28. The association is a branch of the N. E. O. T. A. but is the non-teaching part and consists of business officials, custodians, bus drivers, office secretaries, and cafeteria employees. Mr. Louis Shambarger, chief custodian of all Shaker schools, represented Shaker on the committee for planning the program.

Meetings will be held all morning, and in the afternoon Reverend Harvey C. Hahn and Ward Ashman will speak.

Shaker Art Students Honored

Word was recently received by Mr. Charles B. Jeffery, director of art for Shaker Heights public schools, that six paintings done by Shaker art students will be included in an exhibit which will tour foreign countries under the auspices of the American Red Cross.

The talented Shakerites whose art work will be shown are these six: Judy Marmorstein, Gibson Moritz, and Bryan Nimeth of the senior high, Janice Rapport of the junior high, and Jean Besse and Marilyn Sayle, pupils of Malvern Elementary School. The theme of these paintings is "The Typical American Scene".

The selection chosen in this national contest will be sent to tour the European countries of Sweden, France, Belgium, Poland, and Czechoslovakia, and parts of the exhibit will go to South America and Japan in the interests of world understanding. This collection of paintings shows America through the eyes of its young artists.

—Credit to Christian

Art students whose paintings will be sent to Europe in good will gesture. Judy Marmostein, Gibson Moritz on the left, and Bryan Nimeth.

—Credit to Christian

Holders of scholastic honor keys—in the usual order, Sue Cozzens, Ronny Shulman, Barbara Buchman, Tom Wetzler, and Lenore Stone.

Buchman, Cozzens, Shulman, Stone, Wetzler Receive Keys

The senior class of January, 1950, was honored at the assembly held in the auditorium on September 23. At that time, five members of the class, Barbara Buchman, Sue Cozzens, Ronny Shulman, Lenore Stone, and Tom Wetzler, were presented with keys by the Dads' Club in recognition of their outstanding scholastic achievements. The key were presented by Mr. William Madison, president of the Dads' Club.

Last spring the Club decided to give an award to the top five or six per cent of each senior class. They asked the art department to design a key for this purpose. This is the second time the awards have been given.

Dave Gleason, president of the Student Council, introduced the speakers at the assembly. Principal Russell Rupp referred to the opportunities presented to the students of Shaker High and urged that they take advantage of them. Mr. Rufus Day, president of the Board of Education, congratulated the owners of the keys and also thanked the Dads' Club for its contributions to the school. Superintendent William Slade emphasized the school's outstanding scholastic record and complimented the senior class on its fine work.

Ruth Kumin played a piano solo entitled *Perpetual Motion*. Bill Hosler, presented his trumpet rendition of *Stardust*.

Ruth Kaufman.

White Rabbits, Mail Provide Hobby, Avocation for Messenger

Rabbits and mail are a strange occupation, especially when combined, but such is the work of Jack Boughton, messenger for the Shaker Heights Board of Education.

Mr. Boughton is the spry little man whom students see hurrying through the high school corridors carrying packages and mail. He has been in the employ of the school system for over four and a half years and is well known in all Shaker schools. His day's work consists of picking up mail at all of the schools, mailing packages and films for the different schools, depositing money from the book stores and cafeterias in the bank, and visiting the warehouse and public library when necessary.

Jack Boughton

Sometimes Special Services

Once in a while Mr. Boughton is called upon for special services. At the present time he is transporting a boy with a broken leg to and from school. But occasions like this are very rare and his working days are usually all the same.

In his spare time he devotes himself to his hobby of raising New Zealand white rabbits. He has entered rabbits in many shows and for the past two years has been awarded a three-foot trophy for his entries in the yearly competition at the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association. This year he will fly to California to attend the convention at Long Beach on November 5. At the time of our interview he had about one hundred rabbits at his home in South Euclid, but by now these statistics have probably changed!

Mr. Boughton believes that his hobby of raising rabbits has greatly helped his health, and he states definitely that every person, young or old, should have a hobby to keep his mind occupied.

Marge Skeel

O. T. Park Lowers The Boom at Sussex

Shaker's own mathematics teacher, Mr. O. T. Park, is in charge of the new construction on the Sussex Elementary School at the corner of Lomond and Norwood Roads. The job of adding a second story to Sussex School has been in progress since the beginning of the summer and is now almost three-fourths completed. The second story includes nine new classrooms which will enable the school to hold at least 400 children.

A high tower will be above the front entrance, and limestone trim will adorn the edge of the new pitch slate roof. Asphalt tile floors will be used in place of the wood floors and all the illumination of the class rooms will be done in fluorescent lighting.

ART DISPLAY IN ALCOVE

On a loan from the Cleveland Museum of Art are the paintings in water color technique now being displayed in the first-floor alcove. These were done by such Clevelanders as the late Henry G. Keller, a world-famous animal artist; Jack Burton, a commercial artist who has painted prize-winning pictures in the Museum's annual "May Show"; Laurence Field, who is a fraternity brother of Shaker's Mr. Jeffery, Elsa Shaw; and Louise M. Dunn. Shaker art classes have seen other works by these artists in the "May Show."

Ticket Sales

Sales of activity tickets and season football passes, which were carried on in homerooms the weeks of September 7 and 12, ended with 812 of the activity and 282 of the season football tickets sold.

The Shakerite

Shaker Heights High School
15911 Aldersyde Road
Principal—Russell H. Rupp
Deans—Louise Hollon, Melvin Miller

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Give! Because:

This year the Community Fund again asks the support of every school organization throughout the entire city. In last year's campaign Shaker students contributed a total of $626.83. Now more than ever it is necessary that our school contribute even more to such a worthwhile association.

If you had had the opportunity we had to visit Huron Road Hospital, one of the many Red Feather agencies supported by the Community Fund, you too would realize the magnificent work performed by the social workers and how essential the Fund is in developing happy and useful people in our community.

Through the clinic in the hospital the problems which are hindering the health of the different individuals are discussed and a suitable program is planned to help them to adjust themselves. Although the county takes care of some of these cases, they will give no aid to people unless they are absolutely penniless. The welfare agencies give help to people who don't have sufficient funds to meet the payments for hospitalization and medical care.

Take the case of Jimmy. Jimmy was only a year and a half when he was brought to the hospital for medical attention and was found to have spastic paralysis in both legs. After a series of treatments in the physiotherapy department he was referred to the Rehabilitation Center to be outfitted for braces. With the aid of these new braces, which were bought and paid for by the Rehabilitation Center, Jimmy can now walk and is rapidly adjusting himself at Sunbeam School. After school is closed he spends many happy hours at the Camp for Crippled Children, both of which are supported by the Community Fund.

This is only one example of the many cases aided by the 101 welfare organizations. In past years Shaker students have generously responded to this plea for contributions. We can't let them down now. So why not skip a movie or a sundae. Your loss will be small compared to the happiness gained through your generosity.

Nan Leibold and Jane Robinson.

Little Things

Little things are important. Little things like smiling, according to Dale Carnegie, can help us win friends. A little thing like pulling too far on the stick in his P-51 caused the death of Bill Odom and two others. Little things like picking up a piece of paper from the floor, turning off the water in the shower room or lavatory, or getting a dozen trays, forks, knives instead of just one for ourselves when the cafeteria is short are mighty important too. They can build a pride in your school which would go a long way toward ending the school spirit bug-a-boo. Little things make a big difference.

Writer Lost Among Carnivores; Notebook Only Evidence Left

(Among the more recent items picked up by the janitors in their nightly peregrinations was a note book, obviously belonging to some science student. It is apparent that the writer had gone on a field trip to a zoo or some similer animal sanctuary. He (or she) had noted carefully the eating habits, customs, and types of the inhabitants therein. Excerpts follow.)

The creatures stand in line for food. Several try to cut in with loud cries that sound like "booster, booster!" This type is known as *Stefanus Quaibus*. When served, the creatures take their food to tables where special numbers of seats are allotted. Immediately, several try to crowd onto one table, usually double the specified quota. This type is recognized by skirts and sweaters and is known as *Shakerilae Femininabae*.

Another type has food in little paper bags. There seems to be a little difference between this group and the aforementioned except that the latter are always saying (translated) to the standees: "How can you eat that glop?" as they consume large quantities of raw oyster and fried tripe sandwiches liberally garnished with garlic and tabasco sauce. This type is almost as numerous as those who stand in line and except for the fact that their missiles are ready-made, their customs are undistinguishable from the others.

Representing a group called the *Henricous Bankus* is the creature who revels in the sport of snatching food or sprinkling it with salt. This sort of play goes on mainly in the southeast part of the eating-place. A subdivision of this species, really several subdivisions, is known as *Bobbus Eltonius, Tomus Freor,* or *Dickus Dexterius*. These take pleasure in stacking eating utensils, trying to raise their stacks to the greatest height, meanwhile uttering hoarse cries of delight at their results.

In about fifty minutes' time, there seems to be a general exodus from the eating-place. A bell sounds. In an instant all is confusion. A meteor streaks the length of the eating-place, followed by several lesser rockets. Closer inspection reveals another type of creature identified as *Tomus Simondus*. The whole procedure of standing in line, crowding onto tables, etc., is then repeated.

In the midst of this chaotic confusion walks Hubert, the silent, inscrutable defender of life (no joke), liberty (joke?), and pursuit of stolen deserts (also joke?). Hubert, when asked for comment, contributed the following: "The conduct of these things has degenerated from a state of semi-decay to one of positive decomposition." For the benefit of those incapable of understanding this subtle editorializing, the conduct of the students leaves something to be desired.

A. Nonny Mouse

Dear Shakerite, I Would Like to Know . . .

Why has the snack bar been discontinued? I think it was an excellent idea, and should resume as soon as possible.

A. S.

The snack bar will be reopened as soon as enough volunteers to run it after school have been found. If you would like to help, contact your student council representative.

* * *

I have been looking at the trophy case and I was wondering who won the most recent Shaker team trophy and in what major sport?

B. B.

Last year's varsity swimming team won the Lake Erie League championship. At the time the paper went to press, it seemed very likely that this year's tennis team would win its championship, also.

* * *

Is there a possibility of having the year's dance schedule posted in advance? This would give sophomore boys equal chances with upper classmen of getting dates.

T. S.

Not all the dates for dances have been filled. However, if you would like to know the schedule, consult Mr. Thrailkill.

* * *

In what sports are boys eligible to receive letters? Are they only given to boys participating in the three major sports, or are other sports included?

B. E.

Boys may receive letters in football, basketball, swimming, wrestling, baseball, track, golf, and tennis.

* * *

I am considering signing up for Booster duty next semester, but before doing so I would like to know just what these duties consist of.

M. M.

A booster sits in a hall each period to keep them free of noise and traffic. The Boosters usually study while they guard.

* * *

Being new to Shaker, I would like to know if Honor Study Hall is open to 10Bs and what the requirements are. *N. S.*

Towards the end of each semester, students new to the school or those who have not previously been in Honor Study Hall may apply for admission by submitting a slip signed by the study hall teachers to the Central Committee. Announcements about procedure will be made later in the year.

TRACKING IT DOWN *by* *Nancy and Tommy*

Now that our fair school has been in session for one whole month we think that most Shakerites are accustomed to the routine of school work. To coin a phrase, "everyone seems to be in a conventional dither." As we observed the goings-on in the corridors recently, we came to form these composites.

For you girls who are interested in becoming Miss Shakerite of 1949, we recommend the following recipe:

Meekness (?) of **Nancy Baker**
Interest of **Carol Nelson** for the opposite sex
Smile of **Sally Wexler**
Style and good grooming of **Arlyn Schultz**

Sincerity of **Jo Comella**
Humor of **Marion Tack**
Amiability of **Katy Lou Englehart**
Knack for giving parties of **Mary Lou Beutel**
Energy of **Jerry Mapes**
Radiant personality of **Nina Wonderlich**
Impishness of **Carol Koch**
Talent for ice skating of **Antoinette Abell**
Eagerness of **Diane Levitt**

* * *

To attract the female population of the school is a worthy ambition of any boy—we suggest the following key for being:

Jokes of **Bob Soltz**
Originality of **Steve Qua**
Exuberance of **Bill Hendricks**

Personality of **Burns Weston**
Obliging character of **Bruce Ohmann**
Pleasing appearance of **Chuck Pimlott**
Untiring effort of **Burt Weiss**
Leadership of **Bob Elton**
Athletic ability of **Greg Holmes**
Responsibility of **Bob Maras**

Attention all junior English teachers! In connection with the study of American literature it should be noted that **Benjamin Franklin** is now enrolled in the sophomore class of Shaker Heights High School.

Nancy Glick

Marge Thomas

The Monday following the Sock Hop, which was held in the Girl's Gym September 24, many people came to school with colds, but even so, we are sure that everyone enjoyed themselves. Some of the couples seen dancing in their stocking feet to the records of the Seven Themes were **Mary Jo Comella** and **Earl Byrne, Joanne Beechinor** and **Barry Jontzen, Terry Ryan** and **Freddy Soukup, Pat Ellis** and **Don Jansen, Marcia Higgins** and **Mike Moore,** and **Nancy Grossman** and **Don Freedheim.**

A fad of increasing popularity among the male population of the school is to own "old" cars of yesteryear. **Dick Bohnet, Bill Fuller, Tom Morse,** and **Lee McGean** may be seen cruising around town in their "fixed up" models.

Congratulations are in order to **Barbara Buchman, Sue Cozzens, Ronnie Schulman, Lenny Stone,** and **Tom Wetzler** for their high scholastic averages that earned them the Honor Key awards.

Have You Noticed:

How **Jerry** has been keeping his "**Eis**" "**ner**" **Nancy Van Dellan** . . . that starry gleam in **Peggy Black's** eyes when she talks about **Dick Guimares** . . . that **Bob Maras's** interests have recently been centered in the direction of Hathaway Brown School . . . that **Dick** has been displaying his extra "**Dextrose**" in regard to **Joan Williams** . . . that many of the boys have been walking around school on Monday mornings with bruises from the football games on Sunday afternoons.

That's about all for now, Shakerites . . . any news of local color would be most appreciated by your industrious MS's. (Mud Slingers of SHS.)

Master Mechanic Describes Automotive Monstrosities

"Oh you can't get to heaven in a Ford V-8, 'cause the gosh-darned thing won't go that straight . . ." Whether Pete Dawson gets to heaven or not is probably still undecided, but if a car can get you there, Pete's 1940 Ford coupe will. A peppy black car, purchased for an unmentioned sum, it gave a nice ride in a trial spin around the school. Being in rather good condition, the car made Pete only a small sum lighter in the pockets after the original purchase. This went toward a new grill, paint job, and seat covers. But, as Pete says, "There's always more money you can put into a car if you want to." The disadvantage of a car, according to Pete, is the expense of running it. He is planning to buy a 1935 Ford station wagon in which he, Henry Bruner, and Al Griffith will take a trip next summer.

When buying a car, Pete prefers those of private owners to what he can get in used car lots. At one such emporium, Pete got in a car, drove it around the block, came back, and stepped on the brake. There was no brake. However, the lack of confidence in these places seems entirely unfounded.

With an eye to the future Jack Skeel bought a 1934 Chevrolet for $45. Jack plans to remove the engine and take it down to his basement to work on over the winter. He also hopes to paint his car.

Auburn and Back in a Model T

Asked about his 1935 Ford which he bought for $100, Doug Smith said, "That's just an ordinary car, but if you want to hear about a CAR . . ." A $30 investment in a 1922 Model T Ford had taken him and Bill Scott to Auburn, New York, and back. Averaging 20 m p h., they passed one moving car on the way (they cut it off just as it was pulling out of a drive). It took a thousand yards to get up to cruising speed, but the 27-year-old jalopy could climb the toughest hills. "That was a car."

About eight cents a mile is the cost of running a car. At least this is the figure allowed by the city of Cleveland to its employees who use cars. It takes into consideration everything—gas, oil, tires, and depreciation.

"Chevvy" Brings $100

Some people may lose money in selling a car, but not Shaker grad Wesley Wray. Wes bought a 1935 "Chevvy" for $65, put in a few minor parts (98-cent seat covers, a generator, and a few others), drove the car 5000 miles during the summer, and sold it for $100 the day before he went to college. Wesley says, "I just broke even."

Car-owners commandments, or how to make your shoes last twice as long:

1. **Roller skates in the trunk.**
2. **Bulging bank account.**
3. **Elbow grease and ambition.**
4. **Unerring faith in automotive engineers.**
5. **Large and prominent thumb.**

Your money can go twice as far if you buy a car together with a friend. Jim Brown and "Pierre" Bohnet relieved Buddy Sawchik of his 1937 Ford for $95. "Pierre" put in a radio and gave the dash a mess of switches (he loves switches) They also had the car painted.

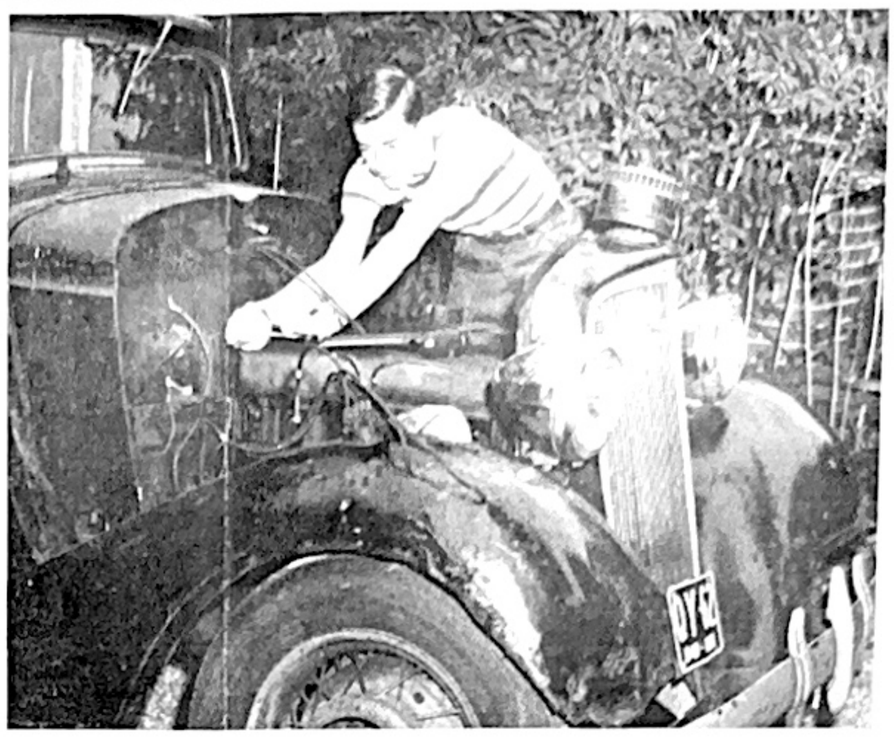
Tom Deutsch

Rally Group Announced

Helping to promote school spirit and the planning of pep assemblies is Shaker's Pep Committee with Harry Farmer as its new chairman. This committee includes student representatives of all grades and consists of Pete Dawson, Virginia Boyer, Bill Hendricks, Dick Bohnet, Mickey Casey, and Mary Lou Beutel. Even though the committee does not have a faculty advisor, all plans must be approved by Mr. Thrailkill.

Assembly Initiates Drive

The official go signal for donations to the Community Fund at Shaker will be given at the assembly of October 17. There is only one week in which Shaker can help Cleveland reach her goal of $5,400,000.



—Credit to Christian

Plutocrat Jack Skeel explores the innards of his Collapsible 6 to determine cause of undesired inactivity in power (?) plant.

Weil Promotes Brotherhood

Sometimes in the evenings they would try listening to the short-wave bands. Fred tuned in the Voice of America broadcasts one evening. It would only come in when conditions were perfect, but the program was world news and a little about current events of Boston.

A few general facts that Fred noticed first-hand were that religion over there since the war doesn't matter too much. There is a national religion, but attendance is purely personal. The government consists of a king for a figure-head as in England and a unicameral legislature. They have a form of socialized medicine, but it is very different from England's experiment. Cars over there cost about twice as much as they do here, motorcycles are exceedingly scarce, and bicycles are not too practical, for the trails are so hilly that half of a bicycle trip is spent getting the bike up the hills.

The families went on a three-week vacation of hiking while the Americans were with them. Carrying 35-pound packs they would go cross-country on mountain trails, traveling two or three days without seeing a town, and then would catch one of the coasting mail and general cargo boats to arrive at a point further along the coast and start again for the interior. As they went south they began finding signs of the war. At Cologne there was a cathedral standing in the midst of an expanse of rubble. The surrounding land was flattened, and the cathedral looked a little bleak standing by itself in the midst of the desolation. They were not allowed to go much farther south because the desolation grew rapidly with every mile they traversed until there were few signs of any living inhabitants in some places. Meat, butter, sugar, coffee, and clothes were strictly rationed, so fish was one of the staples of travel as well as at home. They reached a little town which had one hotel, a jeep service over an almost non-existent dirt road, and little else but its century-old reputation. While staying here Fred did considerable mountain climbing. He will always remember climbing over a glacier on a mountain side at a high altitude in a blinding blizzard.

After another week in Arendal, Fred started home, spending a day in Oslo, another in Copenhagen, and taking two nights and a day to reach Paris, where the weather was cloudy for the next three days. As Fred re-boarded his ship for the return voyage he looked back over the Atlantic and remembered it as he had seen it in the fjords.

Dates

October Calendar Of Social Events

October 21

There'll be a hot time in the old town the evening of October 21 when Shakerites will get up steam for an advanced celebration of the John Hay-Shaker game with a dance and bonfire. Students are requested to bring wood to the practice football field for the fire. The dance will be held in the girls' gym after the bonfire.

* * *

October 27

Students will want to mark October 27 on their calendars as the date set for the annual All-School Party. This traditional open house is sponsored by the Student Council and features a student program in the auditorium. There is always fun for every Shakerite at these affairs.

Choir, Y-Teen Elect New Administrators

The A Cappella Choir recently began this year's activities by holding its annual election. New officers are Herb Farr, president; George Karch, vice-president; Fleur Woods, secretary; and Doris Scott, librarian.

The Y-Teen Club also began the new school year with the new officers presiding at the first tea. These girls are Joyce Sheppard, president; Katy Englehart, vice-president; Peggy Goslin, treasurer; Joanne Beechinor, secretary; Marcia Higgins, social chairman; Nancy Glick, service chairman; Beryl Hannon, Red Cross representative; Judy Gordon, interclub representative; and Anne Schauer, publicity chairman.

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Rampant Raiders to Seek Revenge at Shaw Tonight

A raging Shaker football eleven invades Shaw Stadium tonight at 8:15, in an effort to avenge last year's heartbreaking 6-0 defeat at the hands of the Shaw High Cardinals. Last year's hard-luck whitewashing by Shaw has left a feeling of bitterness in the minds of the Red and White team that should prod our Raiders on to deeds of excellence. But the Red Raiders will have to field a team of very good football players in order to best Shaw's Lake Erie League title challengers.

Shaw's backfield, sparked by Jim Fittipaldi, is supposed to be one of the best in the league this year. Shaw also will be using the same single wing that Shaker does. Knowing most of the plays that Shaw is able to use off the single wing should be an added help in stopping the Cardinals offensive thrusts.

Elton Leads Team Against South

In the first game of the year Shaker at times showed flashes of brilliance, especially in the third quarter when they drove 60 yards to the South one-yard line where fullback Bob Elton crashed over for 6 points. Then Earl Byrne converted to account for all Shaker's points that day. After that the Raiders again threatened in the same period but failed to score when they lost the ball on downs after a fumble stopped them on the 10. Later in the last period South drove for the touchdown which made it 18-7 and put the game on ice. South which greatly outweighed the Red and White, dominated the first half but Shaker was the better team in the second half and for a time it looked as if they would win the game. Bob Elton, Angelo Santa Maria, Hillary Norman were very good and Bob Teisher, Dick Brubaker, Robin Brown, and Don Kirk all contributed much to the game.

Flashing power, speed, and ability in the first quarter, Shaker steamrollered Elyria's Pioneers 25-13 in their Lake Erie League contest at Heights last week. Angelo Santa Maria was the big gun in the Raiders' attack, as he accounted for two touchdowns. Robin Brown and Ed Krieger tallied the others.

Santa Maria scored at three minutes in the first quarter by plunging over from the two. Dave Gleason foiled the foe with his clever running and Leonetti was especially vicious in nailing the backs.

Derrik Hoitsma

Intramural News

Under the direction of Mr. H G. Moritz, Shaker has instituted this year the most extensive intramural sports program ever attempted. New innovations include a swimming meet, cross-country, boxing, and wrestling. Badminton, Mr. Moritz's specialty, has been underway for three weeks. Football began last week and basketball started early this week.

Swimming coach Paul Stark will start an intramural swimming meet this year for the first time. It will be run on the order of last year's Hi-Y meet. According to track coach Ray Singer, a cross-country course has been set up, and, after a few preliminary meets, the outstanding runners will be entered in the Lake Erie League meet.

Wrestling, under the tutelage of coach Ed Zednik, will begin early this winter after a conditioning period. Boxing is to follow in the spring. "General John" Harbourt has also planned a tennis tournament for the school this fall. It will be a round-robin affair, and the General promises a jolly time for all. Volleyball is to be continued this year by popular demand.

Clay Courtmen Win Ten of Ten in First Two Meets

Going into the last two matches of the fall schedule, "General John" Harbourt's tennis team was given a better than even chance to cop their second straight Lake Erie League title. The Raiders swept through their first two meets with Lorain and Lakewood by identical scores of 5-0. Still, the matches were much tougher than they appear.

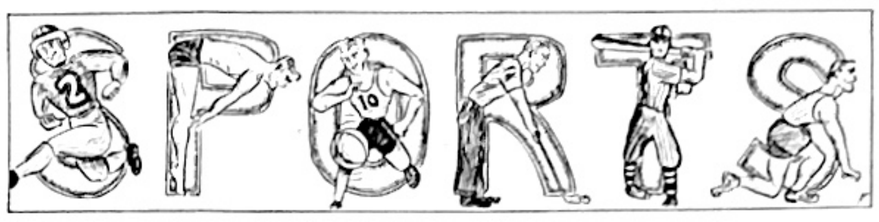
The second doubles team of Speer and Stillman won four straight sets in defeating their two opponents. First doubles players Colton and Kingsley dropped their first set to Lakewood but then came back to win two sets, and the next day they trounced Lorain two straight.

All three singles players had many rough moments. Both Ohmann and Meshorer, first and second players, respectively, seemed to delight in marathon sets in both matches, though they eventually pulled through. Jim Brown, playing third this year, dropped his second set to a Lakewood boy before going on to win.

This year the league title went to the team winning the most matches. Shaker, after completing its schedule against Shaw and Elyria, won 19 out of 20 matches and finished up first in the title race.

—Credit to Christian

Bob Elton plunges over from the two-yard line for the lone Shaker score in the South game. This came after a 60-yard second-half drive.



The Story of Half-Time Revivals

What goes on in the clubhouse between halves of a football game is practically unknown to the spectator who is enjoying the half-time festivities before the teams resume play. In this short fifteen-minute rest period the boys have a chance to pull themselves together and learn their mistakes before taking the field again. If you attended the South game you saw an improved Shaker ball club in the second half of the contest. Much of this improvement was due to that short, but so important talk that Mr. Halderman gave the boys.

No Bawlings Out

It's hard to tell you exactly what happens during each half of the game because it varies, depending on whether the opponents are good or bad. In general, however, the coach goes over the mistakes which each individual has made. Most people think that at the half the coach takes his boys into the locker room and gives them a bawling out such as they have never heard before. In some cases this is true, but the good coach is always recognized by the way he treats his boys. This has a lot to do with the reaction of the players and the coach is one person who will make or break a ball team during the second half.

Comfort Is Watchword

Many little things like making the ball players comfortable and at ease is another point. The injuries must be taken care of and each player is given the needed attention he wants. The last speech delivered by the coach is a harsh and rugged lecture which tends to inspire each player to do his best. It will surprise you, but this speech is the highlight of the intermission. In Shaker's case, this almost worked as you saw the Red Raiders steamroll South in the third quarter.

Predicts High Standing for Gridders

There is no reason for any Shakerites to be disappointed in our loss to South. Our boys put up a tremendous fight against a team that outweighed them by fifteen to twenty pounds at each position. There is room for much improvement, but we all should back the team even more than we did against South. The boys learned a great deal from their defeat, and they will go on to a high rank in the Lake Erie League.

Dick Dexter

Jayvees Oppose Lorain Thursday

Thursday, the Junior Varsity tackles the Lorain Steelers on our field in the third game in defense of their Lake Erie League title.

In the opening game of the season, the Shaker Jayvee squad dropped a hard-fought 13-0 decision to a Maple Heights aggregation. During the second quarter a Maple Heights lineman broke through the Shaker defenses and blocked a kick by Greg Holmes. The ball was kicked across the Shaker goal during the ensuing melee and three of the enemy pounced on it for six points. On the extra point try the ball was fumbled into the end zone where it was recovered for the score.

Two Shaker drives went as far as the Maple Heights 25-yard line but sputtered out before the Raiders could score. With less than four minutes remaining in the final quarter, back Lynn Dietrich climaxed a Maple Heights march by racing 10 yards to paydirt. The conversion was unsuccessful.

The Jayvees were without the services of two of their outstanding players, guard Noel Slagle and back Bill Tesmer, who might have been deciding factors in a Shaker victory. Prominent in the Shaker backfield was Holmes, while Bloomfield headed the stalwarts of the line throughout the contest.

Jack Cort

Swimmers Start Season Oct. 17

On October 17 Shaker's L.E.L. swim champs will begin practice for the '49-'50 season. Coach Paul Stark's team will have nine returning lettermen: freestylers Frank Matter, Dick Bohnet, Rollin King and Bill Fuller. Evan Colton and Dave Freedheim will handle the backstroke event, while Paul Hourlet will head the breaststrokers. Also entered in the breaststroke event will be Ted Richter, a freshman. The divers will be Earl Byrne and George Hanscom.

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